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Little Lippincotts.

Some weeks ago we gave our readers a portrait of the children of the Montreal regiment, and in our remarks therein incidentally mentioned the flourishing corps of Little Soldiers at Toronto II. (Lippincott Street). This week we produce the picture of a group of these little warriors taken on the occasion of their festival at

position amongst the Little Soldiers Corps of the Dominion. For a long time now a steady and persistent effort has been made on Salvation lines amongst the children of the North-west suburb of our city, and as a consequence very many little ones have been attracted to the meetings and led into the good way, numbers have joined the ranks and are real fighting Little Soldiers, and many have grown into bright and promising efficient, and have been drafted into the corps, whilst others have carried

beyond all these the efficiency and unwavering success of the work has been mainly effected by the untiring zeal of the local Sergeants and soldiers. Sergeant Mrs. Griffiths and a few of the comrades associated with her, have been the willing instruments that have been chiefly used in the establishing and building up of the good work, and although we are quite sure they receive daily all the recompense they desire in the many marks of success and blessing with which they are surrounded,

be emulated but in many instances excelled by a real devoted effort on the part of local soldiers and sergeants.

What a sad comment upon the power which the example of Europeans has over the nations of India, it is to be found in an article on "Real Christian Life in India," by Mr. Lewis, and which appears in "The Harvest Field." The writer says:—"It rarely happens that we can regard as good



THE LITTLE SOLDIERS OF LIPPINCOTT-TORONTO II.

New Year's. The little folks of Lippincott, like everything connected with this corps, which for so long a time made things burn in the little church on the corner, and which, since the enlarging of its borders and the inauguration of the new barracks, has steadily gained in vigor and success, are a real lively body of youngsters, and in the reality of their work, the frequency of the meetings and the steady increase of their numbers, hold the leading

vigor and light with them into the ranks of other Christian bodies.

The little Lancers of Lippincott are another striking example of the value and success of untiring local effort amongst sergeants and soldiers. Lippincott from time to time has been in the charge of many of the flower and brightness of the Canadian officers, and each and all have manfully done their best in the direction of the Little Soldiers' war, but above and

yet we feel that their work not only merits a passing acknowledgment, as the opportunity for it has arisen, but should be held up as a bright example and incentive to their comrades in other corps, who have the like field and the like opportunity for the perfecting of a work equally blessed and important. To our comrades everywhere we have pleasure in presenting the little Lippincott as a model Little Soldiers' Corps, the success of which can not only

types of the followers of Jesus in this country household servants on the one hand, or, on the other hand, the class of men who have found employment in public works, in Government service, or the medical department. The spirit of Christianity has the finest hold upon individuals and families who know a little of the English style of life, and are certainly never taught to desire a mode of life."



